

Coffee Corner

by Cherie

Well, the "old gray mare just ain't what she used to be", but please don't tell my young son Brete that! He's already convinced I'm doddering around in the twilight years and any day now I'm going to be doomed to senility. The other day as he was sitting on my lap counting the grey hairs, which I might add he and his brother have put there, and which are rapidly becoming less of a minority and more of a majority each day, he suggested very blithely that I dye my hair blonde and then perhaps he'd think I looked more like a young man instead of an old one. Now just how does that grab you? Here I have my six year old trying to have me "get with it," and my husband threatening murder (by means of yep old Indian scalp ting technique) if I dare to. What's a mother to do? Well, I tried to compromise. I left my hair salt and pepper, but the other evening when invited to patio party I appeared before Brete in a long gown with a bare midriff and as much of a Vogue gipsyish look as this old mare could manage, and instant success!! "Oh mama," breathed Brete, "you look young!" Thus, filled with elation and a false feeling of a teenybopper I soared off to the party and where one of those extra loud bands started jumping and screaming why I jumped and screamed and bumped and growled with the rest of the kiddoes! Sorry about that Brete, but the next morning when I crawled (and I mean that literally) out of bed with the bursitis in the right shoulder, the crick in the left knee and the hips that I think were both dislocated, I decided to get out my rocking chair and shawl and fall to. Can't help it son but you're just stuck with me and my infirmities, cause I'm sure not kiddin when again I quote, "this old gray mare just ain't what she used to be," and unfortunately, she seems to get farther away from the racing track with each day that passes!

Laws to End Discrimination Commended

JEFFERSON CITY — "The fair employment and public accommodations law have proved effective in Missouri's efforts to eliminate discrimination," Chairman Richard J. Chamier of the Missouri Commission on Human Rights said today.

Said Chamier, "A recently-completed compliance summary discussed at the June Commission meeting shows the Commission disposed of 921 cases between October 13, 1961, when the Fair Employment Practices Act became law, and May 31, 1969."

He commented, "Under the law, it is the duty of the Commission to eliminate discrimination but, at the same time, to be fair and impartial in its investigation. The Commission has dismissed about half of the 921 closed cases without findings of discrimination."

In 50 per cent (460) of the cases, it was concluded that discrimination had occurred. In 30 per cent (280) of the cases, the commission found no discrimination. Twenty per cent (181) were withdrawn, or closed administratively or for lack of jurisdiction.

Employment cases have accounted for 83 per cent (777) of all closings. About one case in six (144) was filed under the 1965 public accommodations act.

This disposition has been made of the cases:

No probable cause to believe discrimination occurred, 280, adjusted during investigation or conciliation 246, conciliated 214, no jurisdiction 68, withdrawn 56, administrative closing 57.

"To attain equal opportunity in employment and public accommodations, Missouri's anti-discrimination laws must be properly and vigorously enforced. But so far, the Commission has never been able to close as many cases as it has received," Chamier said.

On May 31, a total of 782 cases were pending, 150 more than at the same time last year. Missouri's anti-discrimination laws prohibit discrimination because of race, religion, national origin, ancestry, creed, sex (employment only) and religion.

If your summer remodeling plans call for updating an old bathroom or adding a new one, visit a plumbing contractor's showroom before you begin. Ask him to show you the latest products and to explain the differences in product quality to you. Better quality fixtures are more efficient and stain and acid-resistant.

You can get ideas for arranging fixtures from a booklet titled "Modern Bathroom Plans" that includes 34 layouts. It's available for 25 cents and a 6-cent stamp from the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, 35 E. Wacker, Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60601.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

ARMED FORCES



Sp/4 Larry E. Hanner is home on leave from Vietnam for 30 days. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hanner of Route one, Bloomfield, Mo., and the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Foster of Bloomfield. Mr. and Mrs. Hanner will spend the remaining service duty in Fort Benning, Ga.

Mail Box

An old time dance with all the nostalgia of yesteryear was performed and enjoyed at Oran in the Old Guardian Angel pavilion. The dance floor was crowded with young and old, dressed in the attire of 1869, marking the year of the birthday of Oran.

Music was furnished by "The Varieties." This group of musicians played and sang all the old time songs of the past. The dance was a huge success. It enriched the hearts of all. Memories were everywhere as the crowd came into the pavilion and entered the dance floor. Tears were in the old timers eyes as the musicians began to play the music of yesteryear. It brought back fond memories of a yesteryear when compassion and happiness meant a love for everyone. The laughter, the singing and the dancing and the emotions proved that a good time is still to be had if you want it to be. This writer has seen a lot of festivities, witnessed a lot of dances and seen a lot of gatherings, but the June 6 old time dance will be one occasion that will be long remembered by those who participated in the dancing and by those who sat on the sidelines. It did something for them. It recalled an evening of yesteryear — a time and a place where happiness and laughter are still the best antidotes for peace of mind.

It is hard for this writer to describe this nite of the old-fashioned dance. It was something like a story out of the past. People dressed in the different attires of days gone by, fish-afrying, hot dogs a-cooking, onions smelling, the grease from the french fries boiling away; food being consumed, people laughing and music being played in the true fashion of the old timer's way — all these brought back fond memories of years gone by.

This writer and his wife were given the honor of opening the dance with a waltz played in the true manner of olden times. Following this, the old timers were called to participate in the next dance which also was a waltz and how they did waltz. It was a sight to behold. After several dances of this fashion, the young tots, ages 4-10, were called to the dance floor to perform the same dances. How those tots could dance. It brought tears to the eyes of grandma and grandpa to see their grandsons and granddaughters dance to the tunes that they danced when they were that young.

A hush came over the crowd as the winners of the oldest dance couple was announced. This couple was Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dannenmueller, dressed in the attire of days gone by and who were presented with a trophy which said "not too old to cut a rug." — this couple being 150 years young. Then gaiety broke out as a square dance was played. Young and old participated. The floor swayed and the building rocked as the dancers went through all the steps of an old time square dance.

Time was called to read a part of "Jim Razzor's" Last Will and Testament. Two commemorative coins of silver were auctioned off. After a number of bids, they were sold for \$20.00 and \$17.00 respectively. Dancing was resumed and the best dance couple age 4-10 was announced. Pamela Hamm and Jeffrey Glasscock were the winners.

The highlight of the evening was reached when the best adult waltzers were announced — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dirnberger, the winners. Robert 6'2" and his wife, Viola, 5'7" danced the waltz that took the eyes of everyone. The couple glided around the floor like a machine of great precision. The young who watched from the sidelines never realized what a waltz was like until they saw this couple perform. At the stroke of 12, the dance ended with tears, laughter, smiles and kisses. Everyone was saying "the best time I had in a long, long time."

Others said "most fund I ever had" and commented "let's do it again." At this writing, the Oran Centennial Special Events Committee are planning another festivity like this one, to be announced in the near future.

Mayor Louie Hirschowitz, Chairman Oran Centennial Committee.

GIVE A CHILD A DAFFODIL

Daffodil - window sill - Jack and Jill - whippoorwill!

Are these the opening words of a child's nursery rhyme? No! The six simple words tell a true story of beauty lost and beauty regained.

Once upon a time - long, long ago - you and I lived in a bright and beautiful Jack and Jill world. There were green hills to climb, the song of birds on the long, invigorating walk to school, and fresh flowers to pick without one twinge of conscience because they grew in such colorful plenitude.

Where are the green hills now? Where are the hosts of golden daffodils?

In less than two decades, the face of America has changed dramatically. Cities extend to suburbia. Suburbia touches suburbia, and another city grows. Trees vanish. Flowers no longer bloom. Green sod becomes black macadam or grey cement. The urban network never ends, and it seems that we are losing our natural heritage forever.

BEAUTY FOR CHILDREN Surely this is not a happy picture. Immediately one asks: "How can we regain natural beauty?" The experts are at work, of course, and finding answers to the question. But meanwhile, how can the individual beautify his environment? Most important, how can we bring a vivid awareness of natural beauty to our children?

One answer to the problem is found in homes beautified with green house plants and fresh flowers.

In the deepest intuitive or emotional sense, a child knows there is nothing commonplace or ordinary about even the most "ordinary" fresh flower! In extending his hand to grasp a flower, he has a face to face encounter with beauty.

A renowned child psychologist once conducted the following experiment with a number of three to five-year-old children. In one hand he held a small toy. In the other hand, a tiny fresh bouquet. Which gift, he wondered, would the child select? In each and every instance, the children chose the fresh flower bouquet.

HIGH ADVENTURE Children enjoy learning to identify fresh flowers by name and making their own bouquets. If you have no garden, plan a visit to a neighbor's, or a sight-seeing excursion to flower gardens in a nearby park. Follow up with a visit to the florist shop. The selection of favorite blossoms, the return trip home, and arrangement of flowers in bowl or vase can spell high adventure in a young child's day.

Florist shops are filled with a colorful array of potted hyacinths, tulips, and daffodils at this time of year — not to mention the flowering foliage plants that bring spring and summer straight indoors now and even in coldest winter. The Society of American Florists reports that azaleas, gloxinias, African violets, tuberous begonias, cyclamens, friendly red geraniums, and multi-colored caladium plants with their perky Jack-in-the-pulpit blossoms are all in plentiful supply.

A windowsill with potted daffodils invites small noses to investigative smelling. Caladiums in full bloom become objects of wondrous interest and scrutiny. The petals of a brilliant day lily will be touched — gently, to be sure — to experience the feel of their glossiness.

And so, we return to where we started from. Daffodil - window sill - Jack and Jill - whippoorwill! With fresh flowers and growing green plants in the house, children will enjoy their heritage of natural beauty.

Descriptions of Pueblo Ordeal to Be Published

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — An in-depth description of the ordeal of the USS Pueblo's captured crew will be made available in book form, a former member of the crew said here Monday.

Steven Woelk of Alta Vista, Kan., who was wounded when the ship was seized by North Koreans Jan. 23, 1968, told of the book in an interview with the Wichita Eagle.

Woelk, who was interviewed at the Wichita Veterans Administration Center where he received job training counseling, said about 20 of the crewmen are involved in the writing of the book. They are collaborating with two lawyers and a publisher in Virginia, he said.

Woelk did not disclose who was to be the author of the book. He said he was interviewed for the book in a four-hour taped interview in Kansas City last month. Woelk received hip injuries from shrapnel and is awaiting a medical board evaluation. He said he expects to be discharged either late this month or early July.



BENJAMIN HOSKINS PADDOCK

Escapee Joins FBI List

WASHINGTON — Benjamin Hoskins Paddock, an escaped federal prisoner who reportedly has suicidal tendencies and is known to his associates as "Chromedome," "Old Blady," and "Big Daddy," has been added to the FBI's list of 10 Most Wanted Fugitives.

He escaped from the Federal

Correctional Institution at La Tuna, Texas, Dec. 31, 1968, while serving a 20 - year sentence following conviction for robbing a Phoenix, bank in 1960. He had additionally been indicted for two additional Phoenix bank robberies in 1959 and 1960 but was not tried due to his other bank robbery

conviction.

When arrested in Las Vegas, Nev., on bank robbery charges, Paddock attempted to run down an FBI Agent with his car. During an earlier arrest in Kansas City, in March, 1953, he was found to be armed with a cleverly concealed snub-nosed revolver.

In 1946, following conviction in Illinois on ten counts of auto larceny and five counts of "confidence game," he was confined at the Illinois State Penitentiary where he remained until July, 1951. In 1953, upon conviction of conspiracy in connection with a bad check-passing operation, Paddock was again incarcerated at the Illinois State Penitentiary with a term of two to four years. He was released in August, 1956.

A white American who was born at Sheboygan, Wisconsin, on November 1, 1926, Paddock presents a striking appearance, being 6'4" tall and weighing 245 pounds. He is blond and balding but his head may be completely shaved. His eyes are gray or green, he has a large build and a medium complexion. He may wear glasses or contact lenses and is an avid bridge player. He has a scar over his right eyebrow, a scar on his right knee and a

birthmark on his left ankle. He has been employed as a salesman, service station operator, promotor, electrician and automobile mechanic and has enjoyed hobbies as a ham radio operator and stock car racer.

Paddock has been described as a glib, smooth - talking "confidence man" who is egotistical and arrogant. He reportedly smokes cigars and cigarettes, is fond of fine foods, particularly steaks and desserts, enjoys gambling, is an ardent television viewer of sports events, likes baseball and softball and has umpired prison games.

A Federal warrant, charging Paddock with violating the Escape and Rescue Statute, was issued at El Paso, Feb. 3, 1969.

Since he has utilized firearms in previous crimes, has employed violence in attempting to evade arrest and has been diagnosed as being psychopathic, with possible suicidal tendencies, Paddock should be considered extremely dangerous.

Anyone with information concerning this individual should immediately contact the nearest office of the FBI, the telephone number of which may be found on the first page of local telephone directories.

Stoneville Leads in Cotton Varities

HAYTI — The Stoneville strains were the leading cotton varieties planted in Missouri this year according to a survey made by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Hayti cotton classing office. Stoneville 213 accounted for 48 per cent of the total acreage planted and Stoneville made up seven per cent.

The Stoneville strains had a combined total of 55 per cent of the planted acreage. Deltapine varieties increased in plantings from a year ago and were the second leading varieties planted with a combined total of 25 per cent of the planted acreage. Deltapine 16 was the big gainer this year accounting for 22 per cent of the total. Deltapine 45A made up the remaining 3 per cent. Auburn M was the third ranking variety making up eight per cent of the total acreage planted.

Acreage planted to cotton in 1969 took a big jump from last year. Farmers showed intentions to plant approximately 340,000

acres this year according to a recent report by the Department of Agriculture. Unofficial estimates indicate that planted acres now may be slightly under these figures. Last year cotton was harvested on less than 200,000 acres.

The Hayti cotton classing office classed a total of 197,000 samples for farmers last year under the Smith - Dosey program. Farmers in Missouri have submitted samples for classification on nearly 100 per cent of the states total production for the past several years.

YORK, England (AP) — A plan to convert 11 churches that are no longer needed for worship into hotels, restaurants and other profit-making concerns to help the tourist trade has been rejected by the York Redundant Churches Commission.

The plan, advanced by Dr. Brian Morris, senior lecturer in English at York University, drew the support of some clergy

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